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Attendance Policy

Editor's note: This letter was received by the Daily Universe from Acting President Earl C. Crockett to be printed verbatim for the benefit of the student body so that they would not be ignorant of the class attendance policy of BYU.

As the Thanksgiving and Christmas holidays approach, we direct the attention of faculty members and students to the University policy regarding class attendance.

The policy at Brigham Young University is that students will attend classes for which they are registered. Each class instructor may determine the relationship of class attendance to the final grade for the course. All officially excused absences must be approved through the office of the Dean of Students.

Needless to say, students may not be officially excused from classes merely to elongate the vacation period. If students voluntarily absent themselves from classes either immediately before or after a vacation period, they violate an important University policy and should be prepared to suffer whatever penalties individual instructors feel are appropriate.

The purpose of this policy obviously is to help students obtain the maximum educational benefit from their experience here at Brigham Young University.

Earl C. Crockett

Faculty Recital To Hear Piano Artists—Reid Nibley

The BYU Music Dept. will be presenting Reid Nibley, pianist, in a faculty recital, Thursday in the Concert Hall in the Harris Fine Arts Center at 8:15 p.m.

TICKETS ARE BEING distributed in F-509, Harris Fine Arts Center for the free concert. The program will include Toccata in G Minor, by J. S. Bach; Fantasia in C Major, op. 17 by Schumann.

After a short intermission, Prof. Nibley will play Suites, op. 14, by Baroque; Barcarolle, op. 60 by Chopin, Three Etudes by Debussy with L'isle joyeuse by Debussy as the concluding number.

End of Women's Week . . . IBM Cast As Dance Cupid

Climaxing Women's Week is the IBM Dance Friday at 8:30 p.m. in the Y Center Ballroom sponsored by the Freshman Class, according to Percy Smith of the computer Research Center.

The Computer Research Center played Cupid for the event with the giant 7040 computer. The entire program will take ten hours to run through the computer, and are machine punched for each individual and fed into the machine.

There can be only three perfect matches at most for each quest, and people will really fight for less than they expect, as the matches are remarkably accurate in matching people to suit and demand. More than 90 per cent of the girls ask for men over six feet tall.

Bruce Olsen Forms Group To Discuss Controversial News

The Controversy Committee, first formed by ASBYU President Bruce Olsen, is now open for members, states Chairman Bruce Olsen. He is a sophomore majoring in math and recently returned from the French mission. This committee is being set up to organize a means whereby controversial issues may be discussed by the student body.

Those interested in applying for the committee should fill out an application form that is in ASBYU offices, 4th floor of the Y Center, Thursday or Friday.

PROF. NIBLEY began studying the piano at the age of eight. Four years later he made his debut with the Glendale Symphony Orchestra in California and at 17 was soloist with the Los Angeles Philharmonic.

After concertizing in the West he went to New York for further study, which culminated in a Town Hall Recital in 1947. There followed extensive solo, orchestral, radio, and TV appearances in the U. S., Canada, and Europe, including "Voice of America," Standard Symphony Hour, and the "Rit Weiss Riot" network in Vienna, Austria.

FOR TEN years Prof. Nibley was official pianist for the Utah Symphony during which time he appeared as soloist over 30 times, playing some 25 different concertos. He made three recordings with the orchestra for Westminster which have won wide critical acclaim.

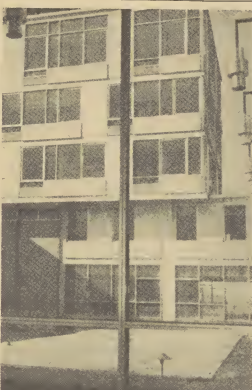
From 1950 to 1960 Nibley was head of the Piano Division at the University of Utah. In 1961 he joined the faculty of BYU as assistant professor of music and chairman of the piano division.

During a leave of absence from BYU in 1963-64, Prof. Nibley completed his work for a Doctor of Musical Arts degree at the University of Michigan.

Forum

Mrs. Gnette Spanier, world famous fashion expert, will be speaker at the BYU Forum in the Smith Fieldhouse Thursday at 10 a.m.

Ann Welch, AWS secretary, will be conducting the Question and Answer period following in the Multi-purpose area of Smith Family Living Center.



To help acquaint BYU students with the varied facilities in the new Y Center, Nov. 29-Dec. 5 has been named Y Center Week. The week is sponsored by the Y Center Hospitality Committee and has many activities planned.

Y Center Week Invites Students To Participate

There will be a special Y Center Week held Nov. 30 through Dec. 5, according to Larry Phipps, publicity chairman for the Hospitality Committee of the Y Center.

THE MAIN reason for Y Center Week is to give the students a chance to get acquainted with the Y Center. There will be special tours during the week for all clubs on campus. Those interested should contact Doc Kimball (373-3067) or Will Merrill (374-9718).

Some of the events scheduled throughout the week are a student art sale, play presentations, Christmas review, evening dance

and ceramic and leather tooling demonstrations.

THE ART sale, Dec. 2 through Dec. 5, will include sculpture, paintings, leather work, ceramics and many other works of art.

All students interested in selling some of their own work should bring them to the Y Center on Nov. 30 and Dec. 1 of that week. This sale is the first of its kind and should help the students in making extra money for the holidays.

THE Y CENTER Productions Guild will be presenting plays during the week. A Christmas review of singing and dancing under the direction of Rosalyn Korany will be held on Dec. 4 and 5.

THERE WILL be an evening dance, Dec. 4 in the Y Center ballroom.

During the week there will be ceramic and leather tooling demonstrations in the Y Center hobby shop.

Extra attractions include game contests in the games area and free movie passes given away all week.

English Minors Alerted

All English minors or those intending to declare themselves as English minors during the spring semester are requested to leave their names and addresses with the secretary of the English Department in 301 McKay Bldg. by Saturday.

Viet Airport Bomb-Hit; Secure Area

SAIGON, (AP)—A Communist terrorist bomb, planted in what was supposed to be a military security area at Saigon Airport, exploded Wednesday, wounding 18 Americans and several Vietnamese.

TIGHT security was in force at the airport after a Viet Cong mortar attack on the supposedly militarily secure air base at Binh Hoa, 15 miles northeast of Saigon Nov. 1. That attack from inside the security zone killed four U. S. servicemen and destroyed or damaged 27 U. S. combat planes.

The bomb, believed to be a 40-pound plastic charge of explosives, blew up in a restaurant beside Saigon Airport's International Passenger Terminal. A high barbed wire fence closes off the restaurant from the public, but this did not stop the Viet Cong or its sympathizers.

THE BOMB was placed on a concrete beam. If it were a plastic charge—so-called because the explosive is plastic and can be stuck to walls—there would have been a much greater chance of escape despite security precautions, the terrorists had worked freely.

The blast smashed the interior of an Air Viet Nam restaurant, sending tables, chairs and masonry careening across the airport parking lot.

A U. S. AIR FORCE officer was seriously injured when the bus he was sitting in outside the restaurant took a volley of concrete debris through its windows. Ten Americans were hospitalized.

Eleven U. S. Air Force men were wounded along with three U. S. Army enlisted men and three U. S. civilians. The injured Vietnamese worked in the restaurant.

MOST of the Americans were standing around the restaurant, waiting transport to their messes for lunch. The restaurant is inside the military security area of the airport, only two blocks from where at least a dozen U. S. Air Force jet planes are parked. An Australian plane 60 yards away had its landing gear supplies for victims of the floods that ravaged central Viet Nam last week.

U. S. Ambassador Maxwell D. Taylor visited the bombing scene later. More security men were rushed to the Saigon Airport after Wednesday's blast.

ON THE fighting front, an armada of 15 U. S. helicopters supported by Vietnamese bombers moved at least two battalions of elite troops into the Communist highland northwest of Saigon. It was believed to be the largest U. S. helicopter operation in Southeast Asia.

About five battalions of land forces already were moving toward Communist-held objectives in the region of Ben Sue.

BY LATE afternoon, said a military spokesman, the operation had tagged only two Viet Cong, who were carrying documents.

There were no signs of the two battalions of Viet Cong regulars that are known to be in the Ben Sue region as a rest camp area.

USSR Signs Agreement Is Step Toward Peace

MOSCOW, (AP)—The Soviet Union used the signing of a scientific agreement with the United States Wednesday to promise efforts to settle all problems between the two countries.

Soviet Minister Andrei Gromyko made the pledge after signing an agreement for cooperation seeking practical ways to turn waste water into fresh water.

U.S. Ambassador Foy D. Kohr replied that Gromyko would add corresponding cooperation on our side.

Dr. Donald F. Horvath, a scientific adviser to President Johnson, signed for the United States. Andriy Petrovskiy, chairman of the Soviet State Atomic Energy Committee, also signed.

The agreement provides for exchange of information and is to research centers for sailing methods, including use of nuclear energy.

Kohr called the agreement "a milestone on the road toward a world in which material abundance can be developed in an atmosphere of peace." He noted that underdeveloped countries would benefit first.

The agreement followed a Sino-American meeting on the West Coast in Washington last July, in which main points were recommended by scientists of the two countries.

Kohr said the world already has a shortage of fresh water

and it "could soon become critical."

ARID LANDS must be cultivated to meet growing demands for food, Horning said. Industrial centers that have polluted their rivers can also benefit from successful research on desalination techniques.

Main points of the two-year agreement are:
—Wide scientific and technical cooperation in the field of desalination, including the use of atomic energy.

—Scientific research and development work by each country at its own expense.

—EXCHANGE, on a reciprocal basis, of scientific accounts, reports and other documents, including results obtained from work at pilot and demonstration plants.

—Periodically organize, on a reciprocal basis, symposia and scientific meetings for discussion of scientific and technical problems and projects.

Government Gives Most; Says Census

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Federal Government provides 13.9 percent of money spent by the States and Local governments, a census bureau report showed Wednesday.

THE REPORT also showed that more money is spent on National Defense than on any other governmental function even when revenue from all governments is lumped together. Education takes the next largest bite out of the tax dollar.

In the year ended June 30, 1963, all governments took in about \$181.2 billion, with 63.2 percent going to the Federal government, 15.1 percent to the States and 18.7 percent to Local governments.

HOWEVER, ON the expenditure side, the Federal government spent 58.4 percent, local government distributed 25.5 percent and State outlays represented 16.1 percent.

Reds Among Marchers

WASHINGTON (AP)—About 200 Communists, who tried to hide their party connections, were among the 200,000 Negroes and Whites in last year's civil rights march on Washington, Assistant FBI Director William C. Sullivan said Tuesday.

SULLIVAN CITED this as an example of how the Communists, in an effort "to divide and weaken this nation from within," put exploitation of the Civil Rights situation foremost.

After the Aug. 28, 1963, March, Rep. William H. Ayres, R-Ohio, protested that imposters dressed as clergymen participated in a massive "rigging" operation. He asked the FBI to see if Communists had in some way infiltrated the march in such garb in an attempt to discredit the Civil Rights drive.

Sullivan did not mention this or give any further details in what he labeled as "tenor of remarks" prepared for the annual banquet of Merriek Boys Camp.

HE QUOTED A Communist party official as saying last year that racial unrest in this country presented an excellent opportunity to raise up to \$10,000 to finance party activities among Negroes. But Sullivan noted that FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover had said it would be foolish to suggest that the aspirations of Negroes for equality are Communist-inspired.

Sullivan commented that another target of the Communists is the youth of America. One approach, he said, is to seek opportunities for Communists to speak on college campuses. Another, he said, is Marxist study groups for young people with instructors and leaders often having concealed communist affiliation.

Negros Plan Test Of Civil Rights; Says Appeal

McCOMB, Miss., (AP)—Negro leaders planned wide-scale tests for the Civil Rights Act Wednesday despite an appeal by hundreds of citizens for a moderate course in settling racial strife. About a dozen leaders from local and local Negro citizens of the appeal would not change his for testing whether local business would comply with public accommodations section of the law.

CALM PREVAILED in this thirteenth Mississippi railroad strike and Charles Evers of Hattiesburg, State Field Secretary of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, said his group expected no trouble.

Anytime the power structure of a community takes a stand against violence," he said, "it curtails the possibility of trouble."

We're not going to stir up trouble. We're not looking for trouble. We're simply going to see whether we can exercise our rights as given to us under the law.

EVERS SAID he and the Jackson group hoped to register with trouble at a McComb Motel, mostly all-white. He did not say if it.

Hate Haircut Ings Court Act

DEFIANCE, Ohio (AP)—Pres. H. Hood, a Defiance college student, appeared in municipal court with a "hate" haircut. Municipal Judge Robert R. Brown ordered Hood to get his haircut before facing a disorderly conduct charge.

HOOD QUESTIONED whether he was right for Brown to judge him by his hair and Brown replied: "It is as long as I control this court."



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Military Bases To Be Shut Down; 63,000 Jobs Wiped Out In Cutback

WASHINGTON, (AP) — The Pentagon will disclose Thursday 65 more military bases—some small and some quite large—which will be closed down. Included will be the long-awaited selection of some big shipyards to be eliminated.

SECRETARY of Defense Robert S. McNamara told a news conference Wednesday the bases Army and Air Force as well as Navy shipyards—will be closed gradually over a period of years, as were 374 others ordered reduced or eliminated since 1961. Some overseas bases will be included.

McNamara said they can all be eliminated "without in any way reducing our military strength or combat readiness." His words obviously were couched to forestall expected protests, especially in the case of the shipyards.

The Defense Chief would not identify the bases before Thursday. He said he wanted to allow time for notifying "those who should receive" the information, including members of Congress in the 33 states affected. But he added that even they will not be informed before Thursday.

McNAMARA provided figures, however, which indicate the closings will include some of the largest bases shut down so far. He estimated the total savings at \$300 million a year and said this would bring the figure for all bases closed since 1961 to over \$1 billion saved annually.

The Secretary said 63,000 job positions, both military and civilian, will be wiped out by the new closings. This approaches the 85,831 job positions affected by the 1974 previous bases shut-downs.

The Defense Chief promised to guarantee a job opportunity for every career employee whose job is eliminated and to protect individual workers affected. And he pledged that the Federal Government will help the committee

find new and better use for the facilities.

HE SAID the 95 bases will turn back to private, state and local government use 377,000 acres—almost 600 square miles.

The loss of jobs and purchasing power involved, McNamara acknowledged, will be regarded

as "bad news" in some communities.

"Yes," he said, "I suggested that there is also good news in these announcements, not only for the taxpayers and the citizens who are concerned about efficiency and economy in government, but specifically for the citizens of the many affected communities."

The facilities being closed, McNamara said, "will now be made available to be put to their best use" and under private ownership "they will make a substantial contribution to local tax rolls."

McNAMARA made public a 32-page booklet showing how defense installations closed earlier have been put to what he called "productive civilian use." Attached was a memorandum by President Johnson saying:

"We expect to receive a dollar of value for every dollar we spend on defense."

"To do so has meant we must eliminate surplus, obsolete, unnecessary defense installations. This has and will continue to be done."

McNamara said the bases can be closed "without degrading our military capabilities," and that the action is being taken after a year of studies.

Med-Missionary Execution Halted; U. S. Negotiates

LIPOPOVILLE, THE HONOLULU, (AP) — The execution of U. S. Medical Missionary Paul Carlson

Wednesday was postponed until Monday pending further negotiations with the United States, rebel leader Christophe Gbenye announced in Stanleyville.

A BRADCAST from the Leftist rebel city in the Northeast Congo, heard in Nairobi, Kenya, said that meanwhile it was up to Washington to find a suitable basis for negotiations over the 60 Americans in rebel hands.

The doctor, 36, from Rollins Hills, Calif., was due to die last Monday for spying, a charge vehemently denied by the United States.

Gbenye said that in view of Konyatta's message, Carlson's execution had been postponed.

Japan's Intent Exposed; 'Secret Papers Found'

WASHINGTON, (AP) — Four days before attacking Pearl Harbor on Dec. 7, 1941, Japan told her axis partners Germany and Italy that war with the United States was "possible and imminent."

THE JAPANESE government urged an immediate subsequent Declaration of War on the United States by Nazi Germany and Fascist Italy.

Captured secret documents of the German Foreign Ministry, covering the last half of 1941 and made public Wednesday by the State Department, disclosed feverish activities between Tokyo, Berlin and Rome well before the outbreak of the Pacific War.

Japan's Ambassador to Rome, Zenbei Horikiri, called on Benito Mussolini, the Italian dictator, on Dec. 3, 1941 to tell him that acute difference had developed in talks with the U. S. government over American demands for the withdrawal of Japanese troops from China and French Indochina.

"THEY DARE TO SAY that friendly relations between Japan and America are impossible as long as Japan maintains the alliance with Italy and Germany," Horikiri said in an account relayed to Berlin.

"Since this became clear these last few days, the Japanese gov-

ernment is compelled to realize that further conversations are of no use . . ."

"The ambassador added to these statements that the outbreak of a conflict of Japan with the United States and thus also with Great Britain was now to be regarded as possible and imminent. On the basis of the foregoing statement the Japanese government, referring to the relevant clause of the Tripartite Pact, requests that the Italian Declaration of War follow immediately."

MUSSOLINI replied that the Japanese communication did not surprise him and pledged his full support.

There was even less surprise in Berlin. Foreign Minister Joachim Von Ribbentrop and other German diplomats had prodded Japan for months to enter the war, the documents showed.

On Nov. 8, 1941, Von Ribbentrop told his Ambassador in Tokyo, Gen. Eugen Ott, to inform influential Japanese:

"Japan should not fail to act when the moment is favorable. Perhaps never in history has a state been so favored by fate as Japan is at this hour."

Another section of the 1,000-page volume quoted Von Ribbentrop as predicting that if the United States entered the war, American Jews would be "beaten to death" by their countrymen.

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Governor Romney Visits Dedication

OAKLAND, CALIF. (AP) — Gov. George Romney of Michigan is expected this week to be among the 30,000 members of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints who dedicate the new \$7 million temple in Oakland.

AN ESTIMATED 10,000 Mormons participated in the first of three days of dedication Wednesday and the Temple officials expected equal attendance the next two days.

Among Mormon leaders on hand were David O. McKay, the 91-year-old President of the Church, who recalled traveling the length of California in his youth and finding not one Mormon church, at Gridley, Calif.

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Delta Phi Kappa Pledges Class Of 33 At Friday, Sunday Fetes

This weekend will bring to a close 30 days of pledging activities for Delta Phi Kappa, National Honorary Fraternity.

Highlighting this weekend's activities will be a semi-formal dinner-dance, beginning at 8 p.m. in the BYU Alumni Building.

SUNDAY NIGHT'S SERVICE will be the climax of pledging activities for 33 pledges. During the past week, known as neophyte week, all pledges have been completing such activities as the submitting to the fraternity 30 cardinal principles which will become governing factors in their lives; have taken part in a service project, passed pledge test and a personal interview by chapter officers.

Delta Phi is the oldest Greek-letter fraternity west of the Mississippi River. The purpose of the organization is to provide service to the campus and the community in which they are located, to create an elevating social atmosphere, and provide opportunities for spiritual and intellectual growth for men who have completed at least six months of missionary service.

CHAPTER OFFICERS, president Dick Booth, social sponsor Jon Sabourin, and spiritual vice president Dave Yorgensen, have been planning with the national president, Henry D. Taylor and executive vice president Harold H. Smith for this Sunday's initiation service.

Harold H. Smith will be the featured speaker, with remarks by chapter advisor Sterling W. Workman.

Pledging the BYU chapter of Delta Phi Kappa are Delos C. Adams, Ben Behnken, Brent E. Bird, John A. Clements, George Colburn, Grant Davis, Richard Helberg, Roger Hogan, Douglas Horne, Lauren Loe, Orlyn Lund, William McArthur, David



Delta Phi Kappa officers plan this weekend's program which will bring 33 pledges into the group. Steve Packer, Dick Booth and Lynn Cundick organize Friday's dinner dance and Sunday's initiation ceremonies.

MacKay, Max Merrell, Ralph Moffat, Kent Oliver, Larry Olsen, Brent Peterson, Robert Pinner, David Ricks, Ronald Romney, Neil Sabn, Charles Shipp, James Stafford, John Steinwin, Gordon Stuart, Kenneth Trane, Dwayne Watson and Gary Romney.

PLEDGE OFFICERS are, president L. D. Covington, vice president Don's Nielson, secretary-treasurer Kearns Lawson, and social chairman Mike Sessions.

Dinner dance chairman is Lynn Cundick, with initiation activities under the direction of Dave Yorgensen.



National President of Delta Phi Kappa, Henry D. Taylor.

Apartment May Still Have Bird

A free drawing will be held at a party at the Consultant Center in 9B Rogers Hall Thursday afternoon.

THE DRAWING WILL follow the demonstration of stuffing, dressing, and roasting a turkey. The demonstration will be given by Mrs. Alice Dunn and Lenore Parker, a senior in home-making education.

The demonstration, offered to help the students who are here for the Thanksgiving holiday or entertaining for Sunday dinner, will begin at 4:30 p.m.

Angel Flight Taps Lynette Scholes For Math Honors

The BYU Air Force ROTC Angel Flight has selected Miss Lynette Scholes as the Angel of the Month.

MISS SCHOLES, a sophomore from The Dalles, Ore., was chosen because of her outstanding leadership ability displayed during the recent rush activities and the orientation of the 37 new pledges into Angel Flight.

Culture Units Meet

Chi Triellas have invited Vattrom and Delian Vests for a joint culture night Thursday at 7 p.m. in 321 Y Center. Miss H. Lynn Warner will be guest speaker.

Miss Warner has been a member of YWMA General Board for six years and has been working in the YMA for 15 years. She is a BYU graduate, having majored in health and physical education.

Ski Clothing Reflects Smooth Lines

When all is said and done, it really isn't your ability on the slopes at Timb Haven that counts — but how you look in your ski clothes.

Photographed against such backgrounds as Mt. Zao in Japan, Villars in Switzerland, and Vail, Colorado, ski clothes that would make anyone look like a pro on the slopes are shown in the November issue of *Mademoiselle* magazine.

FOR EXAMPLE, a double-breasted ski parka tops matching ski pants in an earth-brown color; ski suits look especially new in light colors or a snappy black-and-white combination.

This year parkas are longer, costing a smooche, a necker line. Turtle-Neck can fit under parka, either in matching color or in a pastel. The ski pants are all stretch, stretch, stretch.

For apres-ski, sweaters galore over pants, of course. The sweaters all with individual personality may have crocheted effect in white, rimmed with orange and brown, or come in a lacy white wool jacquard knitting. The classic turtleneck sweater earns two variations with its sleeveless styling and froth of strawberry-pink coloring.

WHERE TO WEAR these wonderful ski clothes that we've shown in the November issue of *Mademoiselle* magazine? Ski photographer, John Jay provides a chart with all the information you'll need. Jay charts the leading ski resorts in the U.S. and Canada into categories: type of skiing; comments about the resort; lifts; special packages; prices; apres-ski; night life; length of skiers; type of dress; special events.



Regional IK Viceroy, Doug Hansen

Doug Hansen Elected To Regional Post

Doug Hansen of the Gold Y Chapter of the Intercollegiate Knights was elected Regional Viceroy Saturday during the IK Regional Convention held in Salt Lake City.

THE SCALPER CHAPTER of the University of Utah hosted the two-day event where approximately fifty delegates from colleges in Idaho and Utah met to discuss matters of business.

All were unanimous in their support of the new viceroy as well as the decision to hold the convention in Provo next year under the leadership of the Gold Y Chapter.

VICEROY HANSEN is a senior from Glendale, Calif., majoring in accounting. He will assume office next April when the IK National Convention is held in Portland, Oregon.

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Engineering Student To AG Contractors

Rex Farnsworth, fifth-year engineering student from Santa Barbara, Calif., will be presented with the Associated General Contractors Award of 7:30 p.m. Thursday in 172 Jesse Knight Bldg. according to Dr. Cliff S. Corwin, Civil Engineering Department.

The award is being presented by the American Society of Civil Engineers Student Chapter of BYU.

Y-Day 1965, Needs People Like You For Best Results

Wanted! People with big ideas and big initiative to help make Y-Day 1965 the best ever. The committee chairman for Y-Day 1965 will be chosen this month. Applications for these positions will be accepted until November 23.

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Ambassadors Represent U.S.; Study for Tour

An entire class of American and ambassadors is being held at BYU for a big tour of study in the Middle East next spring.

EVERYTHING FROM etiquette to economics of a dozen dozen countries is being crammed into the courses by the 25 students who will make the trip on a tour sponsored by the United States Department of State. They are being instructed both by BYU professors and Department of State officials.

The BYU "Curtain Time, USA" variety show will visit February through May to Ceylon, India, Egypt, Pakistan, Afghanistan, Syria, Iran, Syria, Turkey, Greece, Lebanon and Jordan.

THEIR FINAL stop will be in Innsbruck where the group will perform in the World Music Festival, the first college variety show ever accorded such an honor.

Coordinated by Dr. Stewart L. Row, director of the Institute of Government Service, the class meets twice a week in two-hour sessions. Students are given credit for a three-hour course by the university.

In addition to the classroom sessions, the group meets every Friday night in a fireside to hear on students who are natives of 13 countries they will visit in faculty members.

THEY BEGAN the course with lectures by Dr. Richard Wirthlin on economics; Prof. Louis Midgley on political systems; Dr. Spencer Salmon on history; and Keith Deseray on religions.

Each student is now doing research on one of the countries it will report to the rest of the group.

DR. PAUL R. CONROY, deputy chief of the training division, United States Information Agency, visited the campus this week to work with the students on a questions they will be asked about the United States.

Do It Yourself Handbook...

Enjoy Getting Sick? Try Y Center Elevators

by Elaine Goodman
Universe Staff Writer

Due to the great number of people who have been stuck in the Y Center elevators, the Daily Universe feels the necessity of releasing a Handbook for People Stuck in Elevators or "How to Get Stuck in the Y Center Elevators and Enjoy It Without Really Trying."

EVEN A beginner, if he follows the basic rules, can get spectacular results the first

time. If the elevator fails to get stuck everytime, the editors of "How to Get Stuck in the Y Center Elevators and Enjoy It Without Really Trying" will gladly refund your money.

Here's a sample of the contents of this little gem of a book that no serious elevator rider should be without. Part one includes basic rules for getting stuck. First, before getting on the elevator make sure the odds are in your favor; the bigger the crowd the more company you'll have.

SECOND, PUSH your way through the crowd and pump the outside elevator button vigorously, whether the light is on or not. It helps if you can knock hooks out of peoples' hands. While they are picking up their books, you can jump into the elevator and beat everyone else to the control panel.

Now that you are in control of the situation, plant yourself firmly in front of the inside buttons and refuse to give an inch. This forces people to reach over, under, around or through you to select the floors they want.

IF THE DOOR doesn't close quick enough pound on any button and yell like crazy. Be sure to stand in the door so that no one can get on or off. Now comes the most crucial part of the operation—actually getting stuck.

To get stuck, push all the buttons, preferably at once and just when the elevator is between floors. This method requires split second timing, but you should be able to master it after a few trial runs.

IF THE ABOVE doesn't work, try pushing the open door button between floors. This method can be used when one hand is full of books, and is especially effective in a crowded elevator. If all else fails, push the emergency stop button. It works every time.

Once you've gotten the art of getting stuck in the elevator, you're ready for the next phase, and perhaps the most difficult part of being stuck in the elevator—what to do until you're unstuck.

YOU COULD count the handprints on the door, or jump up and down violently in hope of starting the elevator again. If you're really systematic, try organizing all the people stuck with you into a stomping contest. The side that shakes the elevator the most wins. Or try this brain twister: What ever happened to all the good prizes that used to come in the Cracker Jack boxes?

Only in case of extreme emergency should you push the emergency bell. But if you should weaken and push the button, don't push it just once. Push it five or six times, better still, lean on it—hard. The noise is deafening.

Housewife Donates Gift

The product of three and one-half months of exquisite hand-embroidered embroidery was presented to BYU Clothing and Textile Department recently by Mrs. Estella Jones, 235 East 5th North, Logan.

THE HARELCLOTH, a 30 square with a diamond design in honey beige on an eggshell background, was the result of a request by Mrs. Jones' grandmother, BYU student Marsha Jones, for a small piece of the embroidery which could be shown in clothing and textile classes. Marsha is a junior majoring in home economics education.

The embroidery is done with a blunt point tapestry needle on coarsely woven material. It consists of cutting and pulling various threads in a certain design, then stitching around them with heavy thread. The hand-embroidered, which is considered a form of lace, is usually worked in monochromatic colors to present a continuous tonal effect.

HARDANGER EMBROIDERY, which was fashionable at the turn of the century, is presently experiencing a revival in America, according to Mrs. Margaret Childs of the Clothing and Textiles Department. The cloth will be used by this department in teaching students types of fabric construction and ornamentation.



"Ah shucks, fellas, I really didn't want to come out yet! It was so much fun just jumping up and down and yelling for help until you came along and ruined it for me." Yes, some people do enjoy getting stuck in the elevators.

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Grand Larceny Charges Result Of Necktie Theft

by Craig Rasmussen
Staff Writer

Two BYU students have been arrested for grand larceny and a third student charge is pending following a \$253 necktie theft from J. C. Penney Co. in Provo.

CAMPUS SECURITY officers were informed by Penney officials some 10 days ago that a box containing 117 ties had been stolen from their store. A student report to Security Capt. Sven Nielsen that someone was selling ties door-to-door in one of the dorms led to apprehension of the suspects.

The stolen ties were sold to students both on and off campus during the past week, and since the arrests on Tuesday, all but 30 of them have been recovered.

From Snell to Clark...

Board Display Busy Traveler

The Snell Bldg. industrial education bulletin board displays are far from stationary.

ACCORDING TO Ernest C. Jeppsen, Dean of General College, each student in industrial education 377 prepares a bulletin board showing some important phase of teaching.

Each board is displayed for three days. It is then moved to the second floor of the Clark Library for three days, then goes back to hall in the Snell Building for a week. The bulletin board is then sent to a local junior high school in the area for a week.

Skits Call Seniors To Duplicate Win

All seniors interested in working on being part of this year's "Skits-O-Frantic" should sign up at the senior office 419 Y Center or call 373-2329, said Gary Browning senior class president.

The senior class took first place in the Skits-O-Frantic production last year and are "prepared to make an enthusiastic try to repeat the honor this year," said Pres. Browning.

"Hi Brow Hamburg" is this year's theme and the senior script is due Nov. 25, reminded Pres. Browning.

THE TWO ARRESTED students are now in jail awaiting arraignment. Grand larceny in Utah carries a penalty of one to 10 years in prison, or a fine between \$30 and \$1,000, or both the imprisonment and the fine.

Capt. Nielsen warned students to be especially careful when buying items from other students to check the origin of the merchandise before making the purchase.

"WHEN A PERSON buys stolen merchandise and it is recovered by legal authorities," added Capt. Nielsen, "the only recourse is to obtain restitution from the person who sold it."

"This person is often in jail or prison making it almost impossible to get money out of him."

Students who think they might have some of the stolen neckties in their possession (or any other items which they think might have been stolen) should notify the BYU Security Office.

Food Services Expand With BYU Four Y Center Floors Hold Facilities

by Roger Hogan
Staff Writer

BYU Food Services facilities are bigger than ever since the summer opening of the Y Center. Four of the six Y Center floors have some kind of food service facility.

THE CENTER's first floor has a large commissary, a butcher shop, a vending machines operation and storage area, and take-out catering.

A vegetable preparation area, where vegetables are cleaned and prepared for use in the campus cafeterias, is also on this floor. Here salads are made and the potatoes are peeled in one of the largest potato peeling machines made.

A COMPLETE BAKERY which employs three full time bakers and about 15 student employees is also on the first level. Bread, pies, donuts, cakes, rolls and other bakery goods are made here by the latest in baking equipment.

The bakery turns out the goods which are sold in the Y Center and in the BYU Dairy Products Laboratory as well as in the other Y Cafeterias and snack bars. Except for Sunday, bakery employees are on a round-the-clock work schedule. Prior to the Y Center bakery, all the baking was done in Cannon Center facility. The other cafeterias still do a limited amount of baking to fit their needs.

STUDENTS ARE more familiar with food service facilities located on the second floor. Those include the snack bar, shopping center cafeteria, bakery outlet and the central kitchens.

Much of the equipment in the kitchen is on wheels because of the mobility required to service the various areas in the Y Center. Freight elevators are also located near the kitchen. The tables are easily moved from floor to floor.

THE EATING AREAS, with a seating capacity of 1900, were built from special specifications and layout work. For instance, the design of the booths and tables with no bases are original with the Y Center.

New to campus eating areas are the "conveyor belt dishwasher" and the meter-flo milk machines.

THIS CONVEYOR belt takes dishes into the dishroom where student workers take the dishes and place them in the washing equipment. The dishwasher can handle up to 2000 place settings per hour. This is a stereo flight type washing machine and is one of the largest manufacturers.

When the milk comes out of the new meter-flo milk machines, it is exposed to daylight for the first time. After the milk leaves the dairy through automatic milers, it enters a tank-truck and is taken to the dairy laboratory where it is processed. A being put in five gallon cans cooled, it is ready for use in meter-flo machines. All the containers used are from the dairy products laboratory.

ON THE THIRD floor banquet rooms and rooms (dorms). These rooms can be scheduled for nearly any group.

Three-Season Languages Program Ready

An Autumn-Winter-Spring program for language study abroad has been announced by the American Language and Educational Center with headquarters at Michigan State University.

French will be taught at Paris, and Lausanne and Neuchâtel, Switzerland; courses in German at Cologne, Italian at Florence, and Spanish at Madrid and Barcelona. The program cooperates with a European Institute in Zurich and will consist of language classes and cultural studies.

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Is Size Up Cowboys...

The Lasso For Elusive WAC Victory

by Stan Hodge
Sports Editor

YOU'll be out trying to get k on the WAC winning track weekend against the team I sidetracked them a year ago.

THE BYU GRIDDERS have upped a 5-13-1 record over the two years, but all the vic- tories have come against non-ference foes. Their last con- fidence victory came against the shovs at the close of the 1962 son in Provo.

The Pumas will also be trying extend their 3-game win streak the new BYU Stadium. They deed Pacific 21-0, toppled Utah de 28-14, and upended Western higan 43-8.

THE COWBOYS got off to a t start this year tipping their d five opponents including rorida State, Washington io, Kansas, Utah, and Texas tern. Then Arizona beat them the draw 15-7, and New Mex- corralled them 17-6. They saged a tie with Utah State one with Air Force bringing m to their present 5-2-2 re- sult.

Physically the Cougars will e licking their wounds sud- ed in earlier carnivals. Sev-

oral gridders will be ready to see action again this week includ- ing punter Barry Corchun, guard GraM Wilson, and center Glem Shea.

LAST WEEKEND'S onslaught of non-conference opponents by Western Athletic Conference teams (including the surprise party Utah gave California 14-0, New Mexico's smacking of Colo- rado State 42-0, Arizona over Texas Western 14-0, Arizona State's whipping of San Jose State 28-16, BYU's crushing vic- tory over Western Michigan 43-8, and Wyoming's 7-7 tie with Air Force) has boosted the collective record against alien foes to 25-6-8, or 80 per cent.

This week's game with Wyom- ing is the only conference game slated and it won't effect the title position. BYU and Wyoming have both been eliminated, but that probably won't effect the stakes of the game.

THE COUGARS still remem- ber, quite vividly, the roughsided tramping they suffered in Laramie last year 41-14. They'd like to wipe that memory out once and for all.

If the Cougars top Wyoming Saturday it will be the first time

Waterloo In Store For Kittens; Will Varsity Depth Drown Litter?

by Ole Dunn

Basketball habits throughout the area will be in their seats early Monday to see if the vis- ions they entertain are resting on rock or sand.

THE CREAMY rich outlook that accompanies the Cougar varsity is, without doubt, the at- traction which will fill the field- house for the 7:30 p.m. action.

The attention directed at the varsity in the annual frosh-var- sity game may be well founded, but the Kittens hold several in- teresting, yet relatively unknown, cards which should interest fans.

THE KITTENS, under the tu- torage of former Cougar ace Gary Earnest and assistant Gary Gardner, have better average height than they have had in the past.

Topping the list of the tall is towering center Jim Ealcins. Ealc- ins' home is in Sacramento, Calif., and he unrolls to a lengthy 6 ft. 10". He is followed by Bruce Beckstrand (6'7") from Fillmore. Bruce plays the center position 100.

Forwards aiding in the height department are Gary Alverson (6'5"), Toosie Larry Beck (6'5"), Arlington, Va.; LeRoy Maughan (6'7"), Sandy; John Updike (6'5"), Phoenix, Ariz.; Robert Mullett (6'5"), Salt Lake; and

Clark Jenkins (6'2"), Bountiful. Presently working at the guard positions are: Roger Houston (6'1"), Los Angeles, Calif.; Roger Ried (5'10"), Springfield; and Randy Schooten (6'), from South Jordan.

Coach Earnest has concentra- ted on solidifying the players into a team and has not yet singled out any outstanding ball hand- lers.

They'll all get a chance to play Monday," he said. "We'll have a better view of things then," he concluded.

After the Kittens-Cougar tilt, the varsity has ten days to prime for the arrival of Oregon on Dec. 4. The Kittens warmup on the fourth with an intrasquad bat- tle, and clash with the Snow Col- lege Snowdrifts the next even- ing at 6 p.m.

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His Eligibility Ends Soon But He'll Keep Running

His eligibility will expire in February, but Dick Krenzer will not conclude his spectacular career in distance running.

He HAS performed for BYU for the past year and has been instrumental in placing BYU in line for a top spot in the National Collegiate Athletic Association cross-country meet. His running has been superb, as anyone familiar with track and field will testify.

Krenzer hails from Southern California as do a number of the cross-country team members. He attended Poly High School and Los Angeles Valley Junior College prior to his enrollment at BYU where his record caught the attention of the track recruiting department. He was signed to run for BYU in 1965.

HIS MAIN event has been the mile, although he has competed in the 2-mile run and in cross-country competition. Dick established a new mile record for BYU covering the course in 4:04.1. At present he is running the cross-country event and is a constant winner.

When he is not in training, Krenzer spends his time in various activities. He is a physical education major and will graduate in May. He is also a member of the Samuel Hall Society and is active in the events of that unit. His attendance at BYU has also culminated in his membership in The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

DICK WILL continue to run for the Utah Track Club at the conclusion of the cross-country season.

Dick stated, "I will run the mile in less than 4 minutes this year, but I'm sorry that it won't be for BYU."

Coach James said, "Krenzer will be a hard man to replace. He is one of the finest runners we have ever had compete for us."

Dick Krenzer is a great competitor. His continued all-out effort is demonstrative of each cross-country team member.

A SEVEN-MAN team from BYU's championship cross-country team will leave campus Saturday for the NCAA cross-country run.

The Cougar harriers, who captured the WAC team title last week in Albuquerque, will be competing against teams from 50 other schools over the 42-mile course at Michigan State.

"WE'RE JUST one of several schools that could place high in the team standings," said track coach Clarence Robison, "but we have as good a chance as anybody to take some team honors."

Other strong entries from the West, Robison said, will be Stanford, San Diego State, Washington and Washington State.

AS ROBISON sizes up the situation, BYU's hope rests in the depth of the team representing the Cougars. "I dare say our fifth place man is as strong as any fifth place man member in the country," Robison noted.

Wearing BYU colors in the national meet will be Bob Delaney, Dick Krenzer, Darryl Beardsall, Ray Barrus, Marty Cooke, Gene Cummings and Ron Morgan.

CAA 1 Grabs Flag Gridder's Championship

by Trent Tanner
Universe Sports writer

Nearly 100 fans were on hand Tuesday evening to see the mighty Collegiate Athletic Association intramural team roll over a smaller, but highly spirited 50th Ward outfit, 39-6 for the all-school flag football championship.

THE ACTION BEGAN with the 50th ward winning the toss and electing to receive. They were held by a tough CAA defense and were forced to punt.

CAA's quarterback Bill Wooten ran the first play from scrimmage and picked up 15 yards around right end. On the next play Wooten passed 25 yards to right end Graig Cramm for the first score of many. The point after touchdown was made good on a short pass from Wooten to John Alstrom.

THE 50TH WARD defense then stiffened, but their offense was unable to get rolling. The first quarter ended with CAA leading 7-0.

The second quarter found both defensive units becoming stingy in giving up yardage. But with only 15 seconds left in the half, Wooten of CAA hit wingback Bart Bean with a short pass over center. Bean then skirted to the right and galloped 27 yards for CAA's second touchdown. The extra point was blocked and the half ended with CAA leading 13-0.

THE ACCURATE PASSING arm of CAA's Bill Wooten began to take its toll in the third quarter. Wooten teamed with left end John Alstrom for two more touchdowns. Wooten passed to his younger brother Bob for one of the extra points. Three quarter score was 26-0.

The game's only bright spot for the 50th ward came in the final quarter. Signal-caller Phil Brinkerhoff passed 20 yards to Max Merritt to reach the 10-yard line. On the next play Merritt took a reverse handoff from Steve Edson and found Brinkerhoff in the endzone to score the 50th Ward's only TD.



Bill Wooten looks for a receiver as he passed the CAA team to All-school flag-football championship Tuesday.

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Cougar Hockeymen Flash In Pan?

by Dave Fitzpatrick
Universe Sports Writer

The Cougar Hockey Club will move up a few notches in class this weekend as it travels to Colorado to take on the potent puckmen of Colorado College.

AFTER LAST week's trouncing of Salt Lake, 28-1, the Cougars have to be regarded as a major hockey force in the Intermountain area.

Leading the Car parade east will be Leon Garinger. He doubled the hat trick against Salt Lake, scoring six goals. Other high-scoring Cougars are Leigh Bannister, Ted Hargreaves, Ryan Bogren, Jim McCalland and Ron Kachuk.

GUARDING the goals for the Cougars will be Chuck Lee and Jack Shavelier. This duo had little business against the Seagulls, stopping only 11 shots between them. The going is bound to get a lot rougher, however, against Colorado.

Later in the year, the women will again travel to Colorado to tangle with highly-touted Denver. Denver is the NCAA hockey champion. It won its last position in a blood-and-thunder battle against Providence College, Providence, R. I. last year.

COUGAR coach Dick Witcomb will probably start Garinger, Bannister, Lee, Hargreaves, Bogren, McCalland and Kachuk against Colorado.

The squad will leave by bus from Winter Gardens Ice Arena (the scene of all Cougar home games) at 12:30 a.m., Friday. They will play two games against Colorado.

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